COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1881. Communican affairs during the week past have not displayed any great activity, the reports to date not exhibiting say departure with domestic produce. The reason assigned for this dulness is the slowness in arrival of sugar and also the fact that the height of the dull season or time during which the smallest amount of sugar serives, is now upon us, and as a natural consequence, vessels are not dispatched with the promptimic and celerity that they will be a month hence when freer arrivals of our staple expert will enable shippers to freight vessels more quickly.

Local business is fair, demands from the other islands last. The Lord Bishop of Honolulu was occupying the time and attention of business men and the preacher. the orders coming forward are such as to create a feeling of satisfaction in business circles and presame a busy season during these closing months of the year. Estrade in all lines of business especially in the grocery. hardware, furnishing goods and stationery lines, does not pass through the channels which it should, viz: through the hands of business houses in the community. but instead finds a most uncommendable means of exit by the various agents of foreign houses, who at certain seasons are plentiful on the islands. This manner of obtaining goods from abroad and thus debarring the business houses, who pay rents and taxes here, from rightful but also by the Government. This matter will receive more attention at our hands and is a subject, of sufficient importance to imface action by that sommulent body, the

brought by the D. C. Murray from the Coast, and a cargo of lumber by the Sainier from the Sound, the total valuation being in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Appended in given the usual monthly return of departness and also of the passenger traffic during same

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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

Passengers.

DEPARTURES.

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ARRIVALS. Nov 5-Schr Liboliho, from Honuspo 5-Schr Nettie Merrill, from Labaina 7-Stmr Libelike, from Hilo 1-Stmr Ellauca Hon, from Kahnlui 7-Stmr Lehua, from Mani and Molokai 7-Stmr Jan Makee, from circuit of Hawaii 8-Schr Mannokawai, from Hahamsula -Schr Meefoo, from Koolau -Schr Waioli, from Pasubau E-Schr Kauikesouli, from Henokus 10-Schr Haleakala, from Hilo 11-Stmr Iwalani, from Kona and Kan

POSSESSE. Nov 6-Am bk D C Murray, Ravens, from San Francisco 10-Am bk Bainer, Wulff, from Port Gamble

DEPARTURES.

New 5-Schr Jennie, for Nawiliwili 7-Schr Wailele, for Maliko 7-Sthir Kilanea Hou, for Kahului 7-Schr Liholino, for Wainea, Kauai 7-Schr Nettie Merrill, for Labaina 7—Sehr Panahi, for Ookala 8—Stinr Likelike, for Hilo 8—Stinr Lehna, for Mant and Molekai S-Stur Jas. Makee, for Kauai 9-Schr Gen'l Seigel, for Waialua 10-Schr Kulamanu, from Kohalalele 0-Schr Mannoakawai, for Hananaula 0-Schr Warwick, for Kalaupapa

16-Schr Kaala, for Watanea POREIGN. Nov 5-Am bk Lady Lampson, Marston, for S F T-H I R M corvette Afrika, for Tahiti 7-II I R M corvette Vestnick, for Tabati 10-H I R M Plastoun, Tabiti 10-Am bk Camden, Swanton, Port Gamble

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. Am bktne Ella, Brown

Am bit H W Almy, Freeman Am bit F S Thompson, Potter Bryscht Wanderer Am brig J D Spreckels, Freics Haven bottes Vinite. Am bk D C Murray, Ravens

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Russian cytte Duke of Edinburgh, from Gibralter, Br cytte Champion, Hope, from London, doubtful Am sch Eva, Paul, from Departure Bay, Am bk Calbarrian, Hopkins, from New York, due Am bk Aslonis, from Bremen, November Am bkine C O Whitmore, Starbell, from Nanaime Am bkine Amelia, —— from Port Townsend Am bkine Discovery, Perriman, Nov Am sehr W H Myer, Howe, from San Francisco, Nov

Marine Notes.

The schr Daisy Rowe arrived at Tripidad, Oct 17. The Russian corvettes, Afrika, Vastnick and Plastoun have sailed for Tahiti. The fills has nearly completed loading and will pro-hably sail to-day for the Coast. The beig Tropic Bird was spoken in the Ockotsh Sea, August 20th, and reported 11 whales. Townsond, and is now alongside the Esplanade discharg-

Queen Dowager thither.

ing week. She is at present at the Esplanade discharging the last of her cargo. The F S Thompson is at the Numanu street wharf dis-charging, and the H W Almy and J D Spreckels are in the stream. The Almy will probably haul alongside to-

The steamer Konigder Nederlander, from Batavia for 175 persons, are reported missing

The Surprise is no longer the Surprise, but is now named the Ninifo. Mr. J. K. Summer is the owner, having purchased the vessel for \$3000. She will be placed under the Hawaiian dag, and her first voyage will pro-bably be to Tahiti. A dispatch from London, dated Oct. 1stb, mentions a

heavy storm having visited the English coast and says: "It is estimated that 45,670 tons of produce, including 20,464 tons of coal, were lost at sea during the recent gale. The majority of wrocked vessels were colliers, but general produce, as well as building materials, petroleum berrings, tar and oil, were lost, an apprepate of 13 257 tuns. The balance of losses were salt, iron and timber." A section of a bill lately introduced into the Washing ton Territory Legislature, provides that the following shall be the rates of pilotage for San Juan de Fuca Straits and Puget Sound, viz: Vessels under 15 feet draught, \$8 per foot; of 15 feet or over, \$10 per foot. Vessels from British Columbia to ports on Puget Sound, under 15 feet draught, \$6 per foot; 15 feet and over, \$8 per foot. Vessels from Fort Townsend to any ports on Puget Sound, under 15 feet draught, \$8 per foot; of 15 feet of Iolani. and over, \$6 per toot.

The ship Friedeberg, from Liverpool, was sunk on the morth side of Long wharf, Oakland, on Oct. 18th. Her cargo, which consisted of steel rails, was being unloaded in the usual manner, when the rails slipped from the noose and fell, crashing through the bottom of the vessel. All efforts to fill the gap were useless, and in less than one hour she had filled and settled. The Friedeberg is award by Tomlinson, Hodgett & Co. of Liverpool, Messra. Weich & Co. of San Francisco being the agents. She is built of iron and registered at Lloyd's as Al. A telegram from Professor Nordenskjold at Stockholm

dated October 14th, says: Capt. Johannesen, commanding the Vega of Nordenskjold's expedition, has just returned from frantsk. He states that a Jokiel from Bujurd vil lage reports having seen a steamer at the mouth of the Lana on the 13th of September (N.S.), 1879. It was supposed to be the Jeannette. The steamer House returned on the 18th of September from the Jenise, and reports that the Samojides from the mouth of the Jenise last nd two corpses of Europeans and a barrel of no European crew is known to have been lost there last year. (Signed) Nonpensajoun.

The New York police have been informed that an at-tempt was made on Oct. 16th, to burn the Cunard steamer Bothnia. The chief steward says: "The first I knew of it was when one of the lads told me he smelt something queer aft. I hurried aft, and there I could plainly see some liquid scattered over the runners on the passage way between the staterooms. They caught five and as they continued to burn, and there was imminent danger of the wharf and other property catching fire, we threw the burning cappets into the water, where they con-tinued to bigg funtil, in fear of the ship being burned, we sunk them. Four bottles, smelling of phosphorous and gasoline, were found near the location of the fire.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per D C Murray, Nov 7-118 cts barley, 1085 lbs bread, 480 bbls flour, 280 bales hay, 500 bars and 197 bdls from 400 bbls lime, 65 sks middlings, 286 cts oats, 108 sks onions, 216 sks potatoes, 108 m posts, 1700 lbs tobacco, 210 m cigars, 60 bbls cil; 40 m brick, 97 pks furniture, lot mise mise From Fort Townsend, per Rainer, Nov 11-485014 feet rough pine, 50351 ft dressed do.

PASSENGERS. For Windward Ports, per Likelike, Nov 8-Gov J O Dominis, Col and Mrs W F Allen, Rev S E Bishop, Father Leonore, Dr Trosseau, J G Hayselden, Mr Rockwell, M S am, C B Wells, J Kaal, H A Widdeman. From San Francisco, per D C Murray, Nov 7-H Mc-lonough, R Levy, W Marshall, M Gorman, F Travell, J Brash, E Short, Jos Andrews.

MARRIAGE. GRANT-ROBINSON.-At St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral, on November 6, by the Rev. T. Blackburn, M.A., William Forsers Grant, Esq., late Captain of Sind Regiment, S. W. V., to Missir, eldest daughter of the Hon. John Robinson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Canada.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

NOVEMBER 12, 1881

SATURDAY

Court News. Their Majesties the King and Queen attended Divine Service at St. Andrew's pro-Cathedral on the morning of Sunday

On Sunday afternoon the Lord Bishop of Olba chanted a Te Deum at the Cathedral persons mention might be made that a large amount of Church of the Blessed Virgin in acknowledgment of the safe return of the King. Their Majesties the King and Queen and His Majesty's suite attended this interest-

On Wednesday next, the anniversary of His Majesty's birthday, the King will address his people in Kawaihao Church. The profits, is not engaged in alone by private individuals. hour fixed for the address is ten o'clock

His Majesty the King, will hold a birthday levee on Wednesday next, at Aliiolani The imports for the week consists of the general cargo Hale, between the hours of 12 noon and

On Wednesday, the 9th November, His Majesty the King accompanied by the Lord Chamberlain Hon. Chas. Judd, visited the yacht Wanderer. At lunch on board, His Majesty proposed the health of H. R.H.the Prince of Wales, (it being his birth day), Captain Lambert in response proposed the health of His Majesty the King.

On Friday, their Majesties the King and Queen, and Her Highness Princess Keelikolani proposed to visit the yacht Wanderer; the heavy rain which occurred during afternoon prevented their Majesties from carrying out this intention. Their Majesties will entertain Captain and Mrs. Lambert at their country residence at Pualeilani, Waikiki.

THE REV. SERENO E. BISHOP preached a sermion last Sunday evening at Fort Street Church, which has aroused a good deal of discussion. The sermon was commemorative of His Majesty's return to his Kingdom and was an able and impressive discourse, illustrating the scholarly and studious characteristics of the Reverend gentleman. The preacher especially desired, judging from the tenor of a portion of his remarks, that his address in relation to our native Hawaiian King, should convey a newly awakened, and warm spirit of kindliness and charity towards the native Hawaiian people, who had not, as the reverend gentleman confessed, heretofore fully enlisted his entire fraternal sympathy, and christian fellowship. But we regret to express our opinion, that in this respect, the sermon was a signal failure.

What kindliness or charity to the Hawaiian race can be discerned in the following expressions quoted from the published extracts of the sermon?

" Even the decrepit paganism of the land having lifted up its leprous visage to greet him with the bestialities of the hula hula." "The members of the Legislature are to an alarming extent chosen by debauched and drunken voters, who select men of the most abandoned character." Of what significance are any compli-

mentary terms addressed to the Sovereign, when it is charged at the same time, that the palace grounds were surrendered for an unseasonable time to the elaborate bestialities of a decrepit paganism? And what harmony can be awakened in the breasts of a people, who are told that they select their representatives amid the brutalities of drunken orgies? It is a vain overture of peace, and a hopeless endeavor to promote fraternal harmony, to present a bouquet of compliments with one hand; and to smite with a slanderous scourge in the other. And they are slanders,-the expressions that are quoted. The ancient Hawaiian chaunt and recitation, that greeted His Majesty in the palace grounds, were not "elaborate bestialities." It has been a common slander among foreigners against Hawaiians to designate every kind of ancient Hawaiian chaunt and recitation, as an obscene hula-hula. We have no word to say in behalf of the libid-The bk Rainer arrived in port on the 11th inst, from Pt | inous posturing, and impure allusions. known as the ancient hula-hula. But the The yacht Wanderer is in the stream at present, but meles of praise and recitations of achieve-will probably sail on the 18th inst for Maul, carrying the ment chaunted in the presence of chiefs, The bk D C Marray is advertised to load for San Fran- must not be confounded with the orgy of the hula-hula. What an offense to a Frenchman to confound the Marseillaise with the Cancan. And it is the same to a Hawaiian, when you associate the historic chaunts of his race, with the lewd posturing and songs Amsterdam, broke her shaft and foundered, Oct. 21st, in latitude 5 south, longitude 64 east. Six boats, containing chaunts in the palace grounds that greeted the King were meles, or hymns of praise to His Majesty. They were not intoned with the melodious notes of a Mozart. They were uttered in the ancient harsh unmusical monotone, and were accompanied with the rude thumpings of the great drum-sounding calabash, and the swinging of the rattling gourd. But Hawaiian thoughts, and the Hawaiian heart spoke as follows to the home-returned chief; and we transcribe from the lips of an old Hawaiian rhapsodist. Kaleohano, his improvisation on the occasion,-seated amid the groves of the Palace

MELE OR SONG, CELEBRATING THE RETURN OF KING KALAKAUA.

HE MELE INOA KAAPUNI

- No ---KA LANI KALAKAUA. E ala! e Hawaii o Keawe! Eia ko milimili Lani, Ko mu'o, ko ao, ko liko: Ko Atii e Maui o Kama! O ka Pua iuka o Kakae, O Kapela kapu o na Lani! Me Molokai Nui a Hina, ! Eia Oahu i ka nuku, Aina o Kakuihewa-Ke hoonani nei ke Kaona! Ke welo lai nai na Hae, Kani kuilua mai na pu, E nakolo ka nuku i Mamala; E wawalo na leo huro, Na leo hookipa hauoli! O ka hele a ka Lani lanakila, Ua ikea o luna me lalo; Aia i ka nu'a kiekie, A me na kihi eha. Pii mai Kauai o Mano! Me ka la kowelo i Lehua, Hoonani nui ae kakou, Na makaainana a pau! Ko luna puali ahonui, I hoohui hou mai nei, Me ko kakou Moi, Ko Lei nani e Hawaii! E ola o ka Lani Ihikapu,

HE MELE INOA KAAPUNI ____ NO ____

> KA LANI KALAKAUA. In oe e ka la e alohi nei, Ma na welelau o ka honua, E hai aku oe i kou nani, I ka malamalama oi kelakela; Nau i noii nowelo aku,

A kan i ke ao malamalama.

Pau na pali paa i ka ikeia, Ike ee i ka nani e Himela, I ka hene waiolu lawe malie; He manna i lohia e ke onaona, Kaulana i ka nani me ke kiekie, Kiekie o ka Lani noho mai luna. Nau i a'e na kapu o Kahiki. Hebihehi ku ana i ka huku ale. I ke kai poipoi lana malie; Kiina ia aku na Paemoku. I hoa kuilima nou e ka Lani, Ma ia mau alanui malihini, Au i olali hookahi ai; O ka Lama o ke ao kou kokua. Ka Hoku Loa no kou alakai, Lilo i mea ole na enemi, Lehelehe eueu hana lokoino. E ola o ka Lani a mau aku, A kan i ke ao malamalama,

[Translation.] MELES, OR SONGS, KING KALAKAUA'S TOUR ROUND THE WORLD.

(No. 1.) Arise! O Hawaii of Keawe! Here is thy Chief of Chiefs! Thy bud; thy blossom; and thy flower. Thy chief indeed; O, Maui of Kama! The blooming flower of Kakae, The sacred choice of the Heavens Advance ye shores of Piilani (Shores of Lanai and Kahoolawe.) Thou also, O! Molokai of Hina! Oahn stands forth in the lead, The loved land of Kakuihewa! The chosen seat doth greet thee! Flags wave gently in the breeze, Cannons blare forth their roar; And the entrance of Mamala re-echoes Voices of song, and loud hurrahs: Voices of joyous Welcome Home! It was the journey of a great free Chief, Who glanced at all things, He stood on the highest of the heights: And reached the four remote corners Come up, O Kanai of Mano! With thy sun shining on Lehua Let all bless and honor Every one; O, ye People! Join with the heavenly hosts; Who have joined with us; With our Sovereign Lord and King, Hawaii's wreathed royal Diadem. Long live Ka Lani (The King) the Chose

(No. 2.) To Thee, O Sun, that shineth brightly, O'er all the skirts of the globe, Make known his royal worth, Thy light shall reveal his glory, He sought his wish with wisdom, And beheld the hidden things of the world. He witnessed the beauty of Himala, (Asia,) The joyous rippling waters bore him on; He beheld the mountain of great fragrance (Fusiyama,) Famed for its splendor and towering crest And thou, O Ka Lani, set high above, Thou didst o'erpass the tabus of Tahiti.

Until the heights of the heavens are reached

Uprose the angry sea, And smoothed its wild flow for thee! Reach forth to all the isles of the sea! (The Pacific.) To be thy companions of Ka Lani!

(of all foreign Lands.)

Whilst thou journeyest, O. King! The spirit of Heaven was thy helper, The morning star was thy guide. Thy enemies fled before thee-They speaking vainly against the: ! Long live Ka Lani. To the farthest reach of the advancing

world! And shall these outpourings of a simple and faithful hearted people be designated as the "elaborate bestialities of a decrepit paganism ?" Then is all spirit of poetic outpouring, and effusion of the heart, bestial and pagan.

and drunken voters select men of the most abandoned character," is a wholesale slander upon the Hawaiian people and their representatives. There are drunkards in the land, we regret to acknowledge, of all races. But has Hawaii a larger proportion than others? Is there no drunkenness at the hustings and polls of enlightened old England and America? And may it not be reasonably supposed, in view of the statistical accounts of the desolating flood of intoxicating drink in the Great Republic, that a who will venture to assert, that the represengate such a statement in this little country, which no more deserves such opprobrium than the greater one. The choice of Hawaiian electors of this little State for Representatives is as fairly made as in any other representative country; and they

In conclusion, we must pray the reverend gentleman to drink again, and deeper, at the Fount of Divine Love; and we say that if he would re-illume the sacred fires of a holy charity on an altar of amity between the races, let him avoid adding brands of discord to the fragrant fuel designed for the offerings of peace.

CONTEMPLATING the King's tour round the world, the predominating thought sieur Ratard, and the Hon. Noble Rhodes, should yield large results for this Kingdom. It bught not to be supposed for a moment trance, and escorted them to seats. Ministhat His Majesty has spent so long a time | ters of His Majesty, Gentlemen of the Diploand incurred so considerable an expense, to matic Corps, Nobles of the Kingdom, Privy say nothing of the inevitable fatigues and | Councillors of State. Gentlemen of the Coninconveniences of such rapid travelling, with | sular Corps, and many foreign ladies, acno purpose before him but that of pleasure and sight-seeing. His Majesty's chief object has, throughout, been the repeopling of his Kingdom. The precedent of his former journey is one of good augury for Ponoi. success in the object of this later and longer expedition. Then he went abroad to seek a better market for our produce and secured for us most important results in met their Majesties at the main entrance; that direction. And now it can only be when His Lordship of Olba, addressed His through a great neglect of a great opportu- Majesty, as follows: nity if important results towards the repeopling of these islands do not follow from itis Majesty's tour round the world. The friendship manifested towards the King by for your safe journey around the world. the monarchs and governing men in Japan, China and Siam, by the Empress of India and her representatives, and by kings and tulers everywhere throughout the vast series of territories he has traversed, indicates the ease with which assistance in any reasonable project of immigration can be secured, whatever be the quarter to which we find it best to turn in search of new us," population. The King like a royal hunter has gone forth and roused the game which it now remains for his followers to capture up the church in advance of their Majesties and bring home. The great opportunities thus afforded to us must not be neglected now whilst the feelings raised by His Majest's journey are young and strong. The kindly feeling that has been aroused

have been aroused by the King's visit.

SHORTLY after we went to press last Saturday, it became known that the vacant office of Chief Justice and Chancellor had been filled by the promotion of the First Associate Justice, Hon, Albert Francis Judd, to that post. Mr. Judd, received his first appointment to the Bench, on the 18th February, 1874, at the same time as the late Chief Justice Harris, and then occupied the position of Second Associate Justice. Onthe retirement of Judge Allen, in January 1877, Mr. Harris succeeded him as Chief Justice, and Mr. Judd was appointed First Associate Justice. He has now therefore received in succession each of the three highest rewards that are open to the legal profession in this country and is the first who has occupied, in turn, each position on the

Hawaiian born who has received the appointment of Chief Justice. In conjunction with Mr. Judd's promotion that of Hon. Lawrence McCully to be First Associate Justice was also announced. Judge McCully has been a resident in this Kingdom for more than twenty seven years. Like the Chief Justice he was a graduate at Yale College. He was admitted to the bar here in 1859, and was elevated to the Bench as Second Associate Justice, in January, 1877. Although not, like the ROMBERG'S TOY SYMPHONY! Chief Justice, a Hawaiian by birth, his knowledge of the language and ways of the native race is extensive and thorough.

judicial Bench. He is also the first

The gentlemen thus promoted to places of higher distinction, and therefore of greater responsibility, are well known to their fellow countrymen. They have before them the great opportunity which high office always opens, and their friends and the public look to them not to neglect it.

On Monday, the third appointment to Will Sail for the Above Port about the Middle the Bench was made known-that of Hon. Benjamin Hale Austin, to be Second Assoclate Justice. We have reason to entertain high hopes in regard to this appointment on account of the high opinion held of Mr. Austin's capabilities. He is known as an able counsellor and as a gifted speaker, and gives us the impression of high personal character-of a man who will be devoted to the strict administration of law and of

Although we do not ourselves raise any objection to these judicial appointments, viewed by themselves and in relation to the personal character of the recipients, we are nevertheless unable to agree with a contemporary who speaks of the universal satisfaction with which they will be received by the public. From our own observation we conclude that there is a majority of dissatisfaction amongst those who have any opinion on the subject. We can only trust that in this as in many other cases of important official change, time will give a pleasant disappointment to those who now take the dissatisfied view?

THE KING'S RETURN.

HAWAIIAN THANKSGIVING DAY. SPECIAL SERVICES AT ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

The King having signified to His Lordship Sign of the Golden Boot the Bishop of Honolulu that His Majesty and And the other charge that "debauched | Queen Kapiolani would attend service at St. Andrew's on Sunday morning, arrangements Just recived were made to give to the service a special character in thankful recognition of the merciful Providence under whose care His Majesty has travelled in safety through so many lands, and over so many seas, and has returned in health to his kingdom. There was a large attendance of members of the Church and of strangers, Their Majesties arrived without state, and unattended, in one of their private carriages, and were received at the door by Mr. J. S. Smithies, who acted as usher for the occasion. His Lordlarge number of her voters are drunkards; yet | ship the Bishop of Honolulu officiated, assisted by Rev. T. Blackburn, M.A., Rev. Alexander tatives of her free institutions are chosen by Mackintosh, Rev. J. Whalley, and Rev. W. A. sots? It would not be safe to make such a Walsh; and the sermon was preached by His declaration in that great free country; and | Lordship from the text-Luke, chap. xix: v. 13. It is not honorable, nor in accordance with "Occupy till I come." The sermon will be any spirit of Christian charity, to promul- found printed in full in another part of this issue-(see fourth page). The service was chorat, except that the psalms were not chanted. The music used for the Te Deum was that composed by Mr. Wray Taylor for the Christmas service of last year at this church. The Venite was sung to the Grand Chant by Humphreys, generally choose fair, average men as their and the Benedictus to a double chant by Dr. representatives. They have, in times past, | Crotch. The hymns sung were Nos. 198, 136, chosen a Judd, a Carter, a Wilder, and a and 307, of the collection "Hymns Ancient and Waterhouse; were they the choice of drunk- | Modern " (old edition). The congregation en and debauched voters? This will not be joined in the singing with more than usual admitted; and it is not to be supposed heartiness, especially in hymn 136, the timethat Hawaiian voters have less discrimina- honored version of the 100th Psalm, "All tion in respect to merit, or less ability to people that on earth do dwell," sang to the old select worthy representatives now than at familiar tune. For the Voluntary, at the close of the service, Mr. Taylor played "Hawaii Ponoi," and the congregation all remained standing after the clergy had retired until their Majesties had left the church.

TE DEUM CELEBRATION AT THE

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. A great multitude asssembled to witness the solemn celebration of a Te Deum at the Catholic Cathedral. The beautiful edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity. Monwhich it inspires is that this great journey acting for this occasion as ushers, received especially invited parties at the main encompanying the various officials, were all seated, when a signal to rise, indicated the approach of their Majesties the King and Queen. The band announced the royal approach with the strains of Hawaii Monseigneur Bishop of Olba, in full

canonicals for the occasion, accompanied by Father Regis, and attendants at the altar, marched down the central aisle, and "MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY.

"The day before your departure from your Kingdom, you deigned to come, and ask us to offer up our prayers to Heaven "During your absence, your faithful subjects lived in compliance with your desire, and all the country was in peace, under the guidance of Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent.

"You have returned to us safely, in good health, and we have now met to thank Almighty God, for having safely carried you through your travels, and to greet our beloved King who has again returned to

A procession of the acolytes and the who, attended by M. Feer and Colonel Judd and by a brilliant group of staff officers-Colonels Allen, Macfarlane, Jaukea The kindly feeling that has been aroused should be promptly taken advantage of. A Royal Commission should quickly follow upon His Majesty's foosteps. Measures of this class if they are allowed to sleep and await action that cannot be consummented till the next Legislature meets eight months' hence, are very likely to eventuate in disappointment through the cooling off of the warm feelings and interest which have been aroused by the King's visit.

and Boyd, and Majors Gulick and Rosa, proceeded to the chairs reserved for them. His Lordship then commenced to chant the Eurodship then commenced to chant the Eurodship then commenced to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Aliotani Hale. Honoinla, at the hour of 12 M., on Wednesday, the 23 day of November next, (1881), all the right, title and interest of the by Rev. Father Leonore. After the To Deum a short Latin prayer was said and the service was closed by Bishop Herman profounding the Benediction. Monseigneur Maigret, Bishop of Arathea, was present deed, I will offer for sale at public action, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Aliotani Hale. Honoinla, at the hour of 12 M., on Wednesday, the 23 day of November next, (1881), all the right, title and interest of the by Rev. Father Leonore. After the To Deum a short Latin prayer was said and the service was closed by Bishop Herman profouncing the Benediction. Monseigneur Maigret, Bishop of Arathea, was present with the profouncing of the power of Sale contained in said mortgage deed, I will offer for sale at public action, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Aliotani Hale. Honoinla, at the hour of 12 M., on Wednesday, the 23 day of November next, (1881), all the right, title and the said mortgage deed, I will offer for sale at public action, to the highest hider, at the front door of the Cathedral, led by Rev. Father Leonore. After the To Deum, and Sale mortgage deed, I will offer for sale at public action to the highest hour of 12 M., on Wednesday and Boyd, and Majors Gulick and Rosa, during the ceremony.

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Dated Oct. 5th, 1881

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